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ROTC Appoints Cadet Captains

Appointment of cadet officers for the Air Reserve Officers' Training Corps of UMD was announced Feb. 16 by Major E. T. Delaney, head of the department of military science and tactics.

Highest appointment went to Eugene Adamic, who was named Cadet Major and assigned duty as group commander.

The three students appointed cadet captains are: Daniel Marron, Robert Wangen, and Thomas Fiege. Cadet Captain Marron will act as group adjutant and Cadet Captains Wangen and Fiege will assume duties as commanding officers of Squadrons "A" and "B" respectively.

Students appointed first lieutenants include Harvey Albond, Benjamin Davis, John Klefstad, Joseph Levasseur, Richard T. Todd, Donald Varner and Stephen Wong, all of Duluth. Out-of-town students at UMD receiving first lieutenant appointments are Dale Johnson, Sam Petrovich, Herbert Rowe, James Vodovnik and John Wetzell.

Six students received second lieutenant appointments. They are Patrick Heaslip, Samuel Lubow, Spencer Wendfeldt, Clement Beau-lieu, Constantine Valentine and Morton Warner.

'Liliom' Plays Tonight, Tomorrow

First nighters filled the auditorium last night to see the Guild Players' winter quarter production, "Liliom," with Fritz Weddel playing the title role.

The play will run tonight and tomorrow beginning at 8:30. Tickets are on sale today. Students are again advised that their activities card is all that is needed to gain admission.

UMD Sends 15 Delegates To Education Conference

Fifteen delegates from UMD attended the tri-state Student Education conference held at the University of Minnesota Feb. 18 and 19.

Those attending were Al Gerval, chairman, Robert Banks, Lois Johnson, Eleanor Jacobson, Rodney Anderson, Eleanor Robinson, Rosemary Brandon, Joseph Finn, June Nielson, Bill Kelley, Kathryn Philagios, Jean Beaudette, and Mabel Schauland. Two members of the UMD education department, Valworth Plumb and Miss Dorothy Smith, accompanied the group.

Council Grants Prom Committee \$1,150



KENNETH OLSON, left, SPAN delegate who addressed a UMD audience on his trip to Europe, chats with Dick Graving, who is leaving in June for Colombia, South America, on a SPAN trip.

Czechs Face Tyranny, SPAN Delegate Warns

"Czechoslovakia is deteriorating into a police state through the confused minds of its people," were words spoken by Kenneth Olson, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, SPAN delegate, who has returned from Europe. Olson spoke before a UMD audience Monday.

Spurs Will Jingle At Square Dance

Spurs will jingle, jangle, jingle at UMD Saturday, March 5, when students and the staff gather at the all-school costume square dance at 8 p. m. in the university gymnasium.

Calling the dances will be the well-known caller, Dr. Ralph A. Piper, associate professor of physical education and athletics at the University of Minnesota.

Students and staff alike will come to the occasion dressed in spurs, chaps, blue-jeans, and plaid shirts.

There is a growing interest at UMD in square dancing, as is true throughout the state, according to Miss Rose Mary Harmer, instructor in physical education.

A few definite conclusions were reached. Instead of corporal punishment to reduce disciplinary problems, the delegates thought that the pupil's background should be looked into, to get at the bottom of the difficulties. They decided that core curriculum does not mean integration of two subjects but rather preparation for daily living.

The students then integrated their material and reported their findings back to their various education classes. The trip was made possible by donations from all the education classes.

SPAN is a Student Project for Amity among Nations. Each year, several students are sent to various countries.

In the 'twenties, the Communist party was second in Czechoslovakia and later in that decade, they dwindled to nothing, Olson declared. The Munich conference with the resultant British-French betrayal of the Czechs gave rise to the communists once again, he stressed. By 1945, with the Munich conference still in their minds, the Czechs leaned toward Russia rather than the West.

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Symphonic Band To Present Concert

The UMD Symphonic Band, under the direction of E. P. Magnell, will present its first concert of the current school year March 8 in the University auditorium. The performance, which starts at 8 p. m., is open to the public without charge.

Dvorak's "Finale" from "The New World Symphony" and Borodine's "Overture" to his opera "Prince Igor" will be the classical numbers, and the rest of the program varies from "Skip to My Lou," arranged by Herb Fred, to "Hail Minnesota," by McLeod, Prescott and Zesiger.

Of special interest is "Rep-arte" (programmed as "a modern solo for piano with band") by David Bennett. The piano soloist is Donovan Stahl, freshman music major.

Council Controversy Centers On Dance Committee Expenses

After a stormy session in the Student council which resulted in the use of two ballots before the decision was reached, the junior class prom committee last week received \$1,150 for the production of the annual junior-senior prom.

The argument over the prom committee's budget which has been a matter of controversy for several months was touched off when Dale McNulty (DFL) moved to grant the committee the \$1,150 figure. The first vote ended in a 4-4 stalemate with one member, Donald Cook (sophomore class) abstaining. Those who favored the appropriation were McNulty, Bud Hein (junior class), Don Ames (STATESMAN), and

Jazz Concert Offers Be Bop, Dixieland

Musical style from Dixieland to Be Bop will share the spotlight at the History of Jazz concert in the UMD auditorium March 9. Directed by Bud Schultz and sponsored by the Buckhorn club, the performance starts at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are 50 cents and can be obtained from all Buckhorn members.

Some featured numbers are "How High the Moon," Gershwin's "The Man I Love," "Opus in Pastels" by Kenton and "Basin Street Blues," written by Spencer Williams and played by the Greater Northwestern Dixieland band.

Other styles to be presented are those of Ted Lewis, Guy Lombardo, Hal Kemp, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, plus a jam session.

David Dye (Foto club). Those opposed were Joe Aubin (member at large), Betty Riddell (Kappa Omicron), Richard Graving (YRL), and Beatrice Koski (Torrance hall).

On the second ballot Cook voted with the affirmative giving them a 5-4 margin.

Bud Hein and Bobb Rastallo, junior class committeemen, who attended the meeting, revealed that \$650 of the appropriation will be used to hire the Guy De Leo orchestra.

The opponents of the action expressed the belief that the sum voted was out of proportion with the event.

Those who favored the measure stated their opposition to a large carry-over of the student-contributed social fund to next year. They said that as long as there are sufficient funds left over to finish the academic year that the expenditure was justified. They added that the students now attending UMD who contributed to the social fund through the activities fee should get the benefit of their contributions.

Mrs. Banning Stresses Four New Ambitions at Convocation

Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, noted authoress of Duluth addressed a convocation in the auditorium Wednesday on "New Discovery of Ambition".

In this changing world, ambitions as well as material values change, Mrs. Banning stated. Thirty years ago, our ambition was primarily one of accumulation. The real attainment of ambition was the amassing of wealth. Today,

Tweed Shows New Art Exhibit

Painting of contemporary Twin Cities artists are currently featured in the gallery at Tweed hall. The twenty works are part of the permanent collection of the Minneapolis Art Institute and are being presented throughout Minnesota by the Minnesota State Art society. The collection will be on display through March 5.

Most of the works portray regional landscapes and genre. The media used are oil, transparent water color and gouache (opaque water color).



Mrs. Banning

however, this differs considerably, the authoress continued.

We have four new ambitions which include safety from atomic rays and other hazards of modern life; security for ourselves and our families; the preservation of individuality and the freedom and dignity of the individual; and the ambition to attain more knowledge.

Mrs. Banning stressed the last two as the predominant of the new ambitions that benefit the changed times.

'Liliom' Is Guild's Best . . . Critic Discovers in Preview

By James Corson

"Liliom", the first Guild Players' production of 1949, proved to be an interlude well worth the patronage of all



Fritz Weddel

★ ★ ★ UMD students. Ferenc Molnar's Hungarian fantasy, which runs through Saturday, gives the appearance of being a more finished performance than anything the Guild has done so far. If there were fewer individual top performances this time, the general level of acting was better.

It was this drama which was adapted by Rodgers and Hammerstein for their production "Carousel". The story is that of a simple carousel barker who kills himself when he and his hobo cohort are foiled in an attempt to rob a payroll cashier, an undertaking he embarked upon in order that he might have the money to take his pregnant wife to America. In the course of events, he appears before the celestial police court and is sentenced to 16 years amongst flames after which he will be allowed one day on earth. If on this one day he does a good deed he will be allowed to enter paradise, if not—to hell! On this one day he is allowed to see his daughter with whom he becomes involved in an argument and finally slaps. At this point, he is led back from earth by two scornful etherial policemen.

The best performance of the evening is given by Ward Evans who plays Fiscus, the reprobate who connives with Liliom in the attempted rob-

bery. He combines experience and ingenuity to give a realistic and convincing performance.

Jeanne Polinsky as Mrs. Muskat, the proprietress of the carousel, a newcomer to the Guild, gives a humorous but overly melodramatic performance.

The two leads, Fritz Weddel, as Liliom, and Ann Arnold Olson, Julie, are a stronger combination than the Guild has managed to link yet this season. Weddel, a freshman, shows much promise for the future. While he still has room for growth, he undoubtedly possesses the ability to turn out performances of the Herbert Taylor-James Powell caliber.

Tom Theborge in the somber role of the celestial police magistrate does a superbly gruesome and realistic job of laying down the law.

An almost surprising feature of the play was that there were no definitely poor jobs of acting done. Even though the

better part of the cast was new or comparatively inexperienced, the result was one to deserve definite praise. Novel but very effective staging and lighting did much to add to the total effect. But still we must conclude that the Guild could greatly improve its products by concentrating more on enunciation and inflection as occasionally a scene is seriously damaged by untrained speech.

Council Needs Better Attendance

At the last meeting of the Student council five members of that body were able to make a decision to spend \$1,150 of the student-contributed social activities fee to stage the 1949 prom.

Completely disregarding the good or bad aspects of this decision, the fact remains that some campus organizations are negligent in making certain that their representatives attend council meetings.

There are roughly thirty campus groups which are entitled to a vote in the council. When approximately 16 per cent of the council's membership is able to control the actions of that body, the situation is certainly not conducive to effective student government.

It appears evident that in the near future a question will arise before the council which may well set policy at UMD

for many years to come—that of recognition of social sororities and fraternities. An apathy on the part of the derelict council members could possibly allow a minority decision to be reached in this vital matter.

The decisions to be reached on several other problems now facing the council will greatly effect the student body in the future.

The clubs whose representatives have consistently been absent should feel duty-bound to put pressure on their delegates to attend.

If this attendance problem does not show improvement the clause in the council constitution stating that "any member missing a meeting without legitimate excuse will be dismissed from the council as ruled by the executive committee" should be invoked. The student body deserves an adequate representation in its governing body.

Clarabelle Leaves Lovers Crushed on Canvas

Today's case is that of Stanley McN., a small but dauntless warrior of the Siwash boxing team around 20 years back. Stanley was a paragon of all the virtues. Years of chopping wood for his mother (not till he was a man did she dare tell him that the stove was electric) had given him that Charles Atlas look. He was also by dint of much work and muscle the light-heavy boxing champ of old Siwash. The men admired him; the women adored him, but he remained modest to the core.

Stanley, at this time, was deeply smitten with Clarabelle T. (Not too good looking but a nice kid, if you know what I mean). Clarabelle, a husky 195-pounder, was the ace defenseman on the girls'

field hockey team and sang a rich baritone in "HMS Pinafore" every spring.

Also enamored of this wench was Ivan K., a brawling product of the local gin mills who was carefully hidden whenever any of the trustees were on campus. It was rumored about that the only reason he was still in school was that the president and faculty were in his debt from a lesson in manipulation of cubes.

Clara, playing it coy, let it be known that she would accept favors from the hand of the champion in the forthcoming boxing meet. The coach rubbed his hands with glee. "At last somebody will cut Ivan to size," he chortled.

Stanley trained with fervor and on the day of conflict stated, "I am in perfect shape" (which put him ahead of Clarabelle) "and intend to make as good a showing as possible, but Ivan is a formidable opponent."

Ivan confined his exercise to the hoisting of steins and the luxury of an occasional brawl in old man Kelly's saloon. He was drunkenly proclaiming "I'll knock the punk silly—if he shows up." Bookies took one look and made Stan a 5-1 favorite.

To make a long story short, Ivan staggered into the ring and staggered out two minutes and 10 seconds later, leaving the bruised and broken body of Stanley twitching on the canvas.

He spied Clarabelle in the frenzied mob and pursued her. Cornering her he demanded a kiss. Clarabelle shyly demurred flexing her bi-

ceps prettily. Ivan, overcome with passion, threw his arms around her and tried to steal one. Clarabelle tripped lightly away leaving the bruised and broken body of Ivan twitching on the floor.

Ivan and Stanley are now habitués of old man Kelly's while the Siwash boxing team is undefeated, and Clarabelle is the toast of the school.

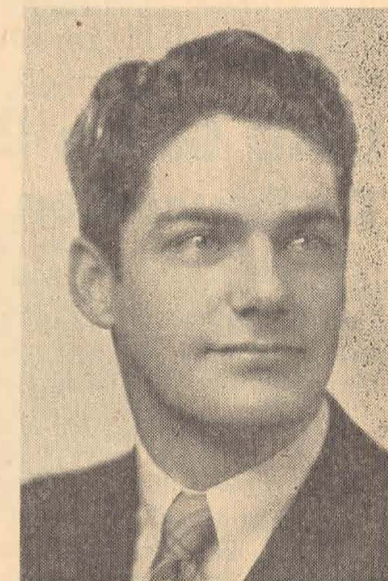
Campus Profiles

Busy with his 24 credits and a bevy of extra-curricular activities is Bruce Warren, UMD senior who has proved his popularity and executive ability by being elected president of both the Student council and the class of '49 for the past two years. During his junior year at UMD he was also vice president of Mu Delta Pi, the pre-med fraternity, and business manager for the Chronicle.

Bruce is majoring in zoology and is a lab assistant in that department. His minors are social science and psychology. Research or teaching in the field of parasitology (translated, that means the study of parasites) is Bruce's goal for the future. When we asked him, "Why parasitology?" he replied, "Oh, I just happened to get interested in it, I guess."

Bruce, an ex-member of the United States Marines, belongs to the "M" club by virtue of being a track letterman. Running the half-mile is his specialty. Other club affiliations include the Biology club, Discussion club, and DFL club.

Snooping down the sidelines of his personal life, we discovered that Bruce is engaged to Jane Berry, UMD student, who is majoring in French.



Bruce Warren

Bruce was one of the UMD seniors honored by election to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In his spare time, when he has any, Bruce enjoys his hobbies of sports and reading.

★EDITOR'S MAILBOX★

Forum or Against 'Em?

Editor:

Congratulations on the editorial in the last issue of the STATESMAN concerning Campus Forum!

It's about time someone woke up long enough to expose that "sleeping beauty" (i. e. the Forum) which had some of us fooled into thinking that some of the problems which are prevalent on campus would at least be aired.

Campus Forum originated in November. Apparently all it has done so far is to originate.

At the time the Forum began the student body was besieged via posters, p. o. boxes and the STATESMAN, to contribute gripes and suggestions for consideration. "Just drop it in your nearest Forum box" became the campus slogan. Those of us who contributed are beginning to think we have been taken for a buggy ride.

Since the Student council is now so closely affiliated with Campus Forum, why doesn't the council allot the members of the Forum a specific amount of time to produce evidence that action has begun? At the end of that time, Forum members who have not been on the job could be replaced by students who would contribute more time and effort to Campus Forum.

Yours for a more effective Forum,

Senior.

Coffee Bar, Coke Machine in Jeopardy

Council Warns 'Washburn Majors'

"The coke machine in the basement of Washburn hall and the coffee bar on the first floor of that building will no longer operate unless the students do a better job of keeping the lounges clean," according to Joseph Aubin, Student council vice president and chairman of the council committee investigating the Washburn problem. Other committeemen are George Parkinson and Bruce Warren.

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SOMEWHERE UNDERNEATH THIS DEBRIS is the floor of the Bohannon room. Perhaps this picture is exaggerated but the actual cleanliness of the room often approximates the depicted condition.

Aubin declared yesterday, "The students were given an opportunity to see just how an unkempt lounge looks when we stopped custodial service in it two weeks ago, but a minority of the students have still refused to cooperate. Unless the students assist immediately in the clean-up drive, we will have no other alternative but to close these facilities to further use."

The committee drew up the following recommendations to be presented to the administration for the improvement of the Bohannon Room situation.

- The employment of three carefully selected men as student monitors, serving from 9 a. m., in three two-hour shifts.
- Starting with the spring quarter, the use of the auditorium for leisure time purposes and for the eating of bag lunches during the noon hour.
- During the vacation, painting of the walls of Washburn lounge in an attractive color and the installing of linoleum on the floor. Possible painting of murals on the walls of the lounges by art students.

- The installation of six to 10 small sturdy tables with appropriate chairs in the lounges.

Interior Decorator To Address Convo

Dan Cooper, prominent designer and interior consultant, will lecture at a convocation next Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium. Mr. Cooper has designed or decorated houses, hotels, offices and public buildings throughout the nation. His commercial exhibitions range from the interiors of Collier's magazine's "House of Ideas," displayed at Rockefeller Center in 1940, to the Dayton company's "Custom Corner," shown in 1946 at Minneapolis.

During the war Mr. Cooper served as color consultant on Federal Housing Projects for 42 "war towns," including Willow Run. He is further distinguished as the designer and manufacturer of demountable, packaged furniture called "Pakto". Pakto furniture for a four-room house requires only six square feet of shipping space.

Mr. Cooper is the author of the best-selling book, "Inside Your Home," as well as numerous magazine articles. He has appeared as guest star on many national radio programs and has lectured throughout the United States.



Dr. Stanley Kearl

Kearl Receives Doctor's Degree

Recently receiving his Ph.D degree was Stanley Brandon Kearl, UMD assistant professor of art. Dr. Kearl was awarded the doctorate by the State University of Iowa at the February commencement. In addition to a written thesis, he submitted a series of six modern sculptures to the examining board. Dr. Kearl joined the UMD faculty in the fall of 1948.

Chronicle Sets Picture Schedule

Organization pictures for the Annual Chronicle will be taken by Chron photographers in the auditorium, according to the following schedule.

Monday, February 28: 1 p. m., Student Council; 1:20 p. m., Kiwi Squadron; 1:40 p. m., Alpha Psi Omega; 2 p. m., Annual Chronicle; 2:20 p. m., Buckhorns; 2:40 p. m., Christian Fellowship; 3 p. m., Democratic - Farmer Labor club; 3:20 p. m., Discussion club.

Tuesday, March 1: 1 p. m., Elementary council; 1:20 p. m., Engineers club; 1:40 p. m., Gamma Theta Upsilon; 2 p. m., Home Economics club; 2:20 p. m., Kappa Omicron; 2:40 p. m., Kindergarten-Primary club; 3 p. m., Lutheran Students association; 3:20 p. m., "M" club.

Wednesday, March 2: 1 p. m., Mu Delta Pi; 1:20 p. m., Mu Sigma Psi; 1:40 p. m., Newman club; 2 p. m., Pi Delta Epsilon; 2:20 p. m., Rangers club; 2:40 p. m., Sigma Iota Epsilon; 3 p. m., STATESMAN; 3:20 p. m., Torrance hall; 3:40 p. m., Torrance hall (second group).

Thursday, March 3: 1 p. m., University Association for Physical Education; 1:20 p. m., University Guild Players; 1:40 p. m., Women's Athletic Association; 2 p. m., Young Republicans; 2:20 p. m., Who's Who; 2:40 p. m., Kappa Pi.

The Chronicle can make no changes in the above schedule, according to Bill Dunton, editor. However, organizations not listed who expect to have their pictures in the annual should contact that organization immediately as their pictures may be taken Friday, March 4.

Club Corner

Young DFL

Delegates to the state convention of the Young DFL March 5 and 6 at Hastings were chosen at a meeting of the campus DFL club Feb. 16. They include Joseph Aubin, Dick Wherley, Roy Smevoll, Mabel Schauland, and Marian Campaign.

Gerald Heaney addressed the Young DFL group at the Feb. 16 meeting. The subject of his talk was the inauguration of President Truman.

Young Republican League

Joan Drannen spoke at the regular biweekly meeting of the Young Republican League Wednesday evening in Washburn hall. The GOP group discussed plans for the forthcoming convocation of the Minnesota Federation of College Republican Clubs.

Klub Koed

"After Dark" will be the theme of the regular bi-weekly dance of Klub Koed Friday, March 4, at the YMCA from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Music will be furnished by Ralph Williams and his orchestra.



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Bulldog Athletes Dominate Invitational Ski Tournament

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Team	W	L	Pts	Opts
Mankato	8	1	537	408
Duluth	6	3	540	493
St. Cloud	4	5	513	478
Moorhead	4	5	506	525
Bemidji	4	5	485	543
Winona	1	8	388	536

Skiers from UMD topped a field of eight schools invited to participate in UMD's third annual invitational ski meet in events held at Chester bowl and Fond du Lac Sunday. Oddly enough only one UMD skier managed to cop a first place but the team placed high enough up in the brackets to end up with the lowest total of 35 points (figuring low totals ahead). The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, came in second with 49 points followed with St. Olaf's 96 and Carleton's 123.

Rod McTavish was the boy who won the only first for the Bulldogs as he soared 120' and 122 feet to lead a classy field of jumpers. Mark Magney, also of UMD, got longer jumps of 127 and 126 feet but trailed McTavish in total points. Another Bulldog skier, Ken Torgerson, placed seventh in the event.

George Hovland, former Duluth JC skier now performing for the University of Minnesota, won the slalom event with a total time of 49:1. Mark Magney of UMD followed closely with 52:8. Ivan Iversen and Don Letourneau, both of UMD, came in third and fourth.

Another former Duluth JC student, Chuck Banks, wearing the colors of Stout Institute, sped over the three-mile Chester bowl course in 24:07. Don Letourneau finished fifth for UMD.

Pucksters Win Sixth Straight

Two weeks ago the Jensenmen chalked up their fifth and sixth victories when they dumped Bemidji on Wednesday and the Duluth Junior college six on Friday. Both were decisive, clear-cut wins.

The Wednesday win was the second of the season over the northern school. On their own tiny rink the Beavers fell to the tune of 11-3, and on Wheeler field ice in the latter game they lost 7-2. Bodin started the scoring for the Bulldogs at :13 of the first period and went on to score twice more. Nyhus, Sundeen, Seitz and Krysiak also scored for the host team. Signorelli stopped 21 shots.

Friday's game saw an undermanned DJC sextet fall 9-2 for the Bulldogs' sixth win. Signorelli had a vacation in the nets with only 15 stops.

Down The Sidelines

By Roy Maki

One thing is certain as the curtain comes rattling down on another basketball season and that is UMD has clinched second place. We can't say that much about the Bulldogs' play during the latter phase of the conference title chase. To say that the team folded is putting it mildly. Their play against Mankato in two meetings was nothing short of futile. Mankato proved itself undisputed champions with a classy display of coordinated teamwork and amazing coolness under fire.

When big Rudy Monson bagged 22 points against Moorhead last Saturday it marked the fifth time this season that he has scored 20 points or more in a single game. Rudy and his scoring twin, Dick Hill, have scored 543 points between them with two games still remaining on the schedule. The Bulldogs have scored 1,071 points in 18 games to become the first team in the history of the school to hit the 1,000-point mark for a single season.

Two bright spots still remain in the UMD athletic picture, namely, our fine ski team under the direction of Ward Wells and Hank Jensen's undefeated pucksters. These two teams have not had the publicity or the crowds that follow the basketballers but never-the-less the whole school is mighty proud of them. It seems strange that skiing and hockey should be referred to as minor sports in this land of snow and ice.

UMD Ends Season Against Superior

Tonight the Bulldogs will meet Bemidji in their last conference game of the season on the Beaver court. Next Tuesday the Gerlachmen will travel across the bay to Superior to wind up the season.

The Bulldogs split a pair of decisions on last week-end's road trip, dropping the opener Friday to St. Cloud, 62-55, and taming the Moorhead Dragons the following night, 64-55. In the latter game, an expected scoring duel between the co-leaders of the conference individual scoring race was won by Rudy Monson as he outscored Moorhead's ace pivoteer, Curt McCamey, 22 points to 15.

Failing to take advantage of the home court jinx against

Mankato, the UMD cagers lost a 66-50 decision to the downstate quintet at the Armory, Feb. 12. The bewildered, disorganized Bulldogs were held down throughout the game by the same tight man-to-man defense deployed by the Indians in the first game between the two on the Kato court.

Two days after the Mankato massacre the UMD squad bounced back into the win column with a decisive 70-51 victory over the Winona Warriors at the Armory. The issue was never in doubt.

Dick Hill garnered 17 points to lead the Bulldogs against Winona while Monson only got 13. "Coopin" Johnson also sparkled.



ED WESTERHAUS, UMD's frosh forward attempts to score with Dewey Nelson of Mankato guarding him very closely. It was superb defensive work like this which throttled the Bulldogs in both games against the Indians. (STATSMAN Sportshot)

WAA Basketball Tourney Cards Finals for March 8

The annual WAA Intramural Basketball tournament is well under way this year with a record entry of five teams in competition. Already games have been played in this round robin type affair Feb. 1, 8 and 15. According to Miss Edith Peterson, WAA adviser, the finals in the tourney are scheduled for March 8. She also stated that plans are being made to present the tlist with a trophy.

Tentative plans have been drawn for a home and home freshman and upperclassman game with a team from Superior State college. The first contest is slated for the Superior court on the afternoon of

March 1. As yet the return game has not been set.

Saturday, Feb. 5, a mixed doubles tournament was held at the Center Bowling lanes where 42 participants vied for high totals and prize money. Mary Christie copped all of the women's events while the men divided their honors.

The individual high game went to Miss Christie with a 190 actual count and Bill Anderson, who came through with a big 222 game. These two also won the individual three-game totals with a 495 (with handicap) for Christie and a 594 actual for Anderson.

In the doubles Miss Christie teamed with Chuck Klingel to take the single game in duo competition with a 367 and then she came back with Jim Pratchios to win the three-game event with a pin count of 1,035.

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